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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country. of the country.

or country, have The Times-Dispatch on with you.

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Folk's Triumph.

all his foes, and in spite of the opposition of boodiers and their associates, of the opposition of unanimously nominated for Governor by Democrats of Missouri. His nominan office and for civic righteousthe official who does his duty in defiance of the insolent opposition of criminal nination of Mr. Folk under these circumstances is a warning to boodlers; holder, and it is reassuring to every citi-

The bribery plank of the platform upon which Mr. Folk is nominated is one of the trongest pronouncements on that sub-

"The appailing exposures of corruption in Missouri have brought upon the good citizens of this State the responsibility of stamping out the things that dishonound oppress. Good citizens may innocently do wrong, but toleration of known abuses is criminal. No party can be hurt by getting rid of rascals. No State can be injured by the enforcement of the law. The disgrace is in toleration, not in to fight public evils. The subject of the cradication of bribery is more important than any other, for other problems concern the functions of government, while this goes to the existence of government itself. Corruption in public life, if tolerated, will lead to the destruction of the government.

These words have the flavor and force of the Declaration of Independence. The pronouncement is a declaration of in-

afraid to tackle the labor question dur-ing a presidential campaign. The brick-layers employed belong to the union, and man, a negro named Taylor, was em-ployed on the work. They did not object to the negro because of his race, but because he did not belong to the union. Captain John S. Sewell, corps of enton Post that "he had an cipated that revising their constitution struck out a pensation to work with non-union men.
"The union has raised the issue," said
Captain Sowell, "and I am willing that
the question shall be settled now, and
on my work even, though it will inconvenience me. It might just as well be
settled once for all, for the question is

settled once for all, for the question is bound to arise.

"I could have avoided this rupture. There were several technicalities in Taylor's case, I have recently learned, which I could have taken advantage of, and thus prevented this trouble, but I preferred that the case be settled on its merits. The case is simply this; the constitution of the union is diametrically opposed to the Constitution of the United States. I suggested to the union men that they amend their constitution, as I thought it would be easier than to amend the Constitution of the United States. If the union's constitution is higher than that of the United States, then they own the country, and the scener we know it the country, and the sooner we know it

And the Post says:

"While the 'open shop' question is involved, it is of greater import than the Government Printing Office case, because that primarily involved but the one bureau, while the present case affects every branch of the government where day laborers are employed. This case will establish a precedent upon which future cases as they arise will be determined."

Yet General McKenzie says it is every man is free to work for the govdiscreet slience, and rather than force the issue work on the barracks will be suspended.

What a difference it makes when the campaign is on!

It is announced in a press telegram sent out from Trenton, N. J. that the Southern Cotton Corporation, with a capchartered to grow, manufacture tnd deal in cotton, cotton seeds and their pro-

South has practically a monopoly of the cotton-producing industry, and dur-The area can be largely increased and staple. But the South has every advantage. Cotton can be made cheaper and is no reason why we should not give to

men of means at the North and else-Whether or not this company will go a hopeful sign that such a company has been organized, and we have no doubt that sooner or later outside capital in large amounts will find investment in Southern cotton fields.

The Times - Dispatch

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT

TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.

BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 816 EAST MAIN

STREET.

The Times - Dispatch

The matter is for the officer in charge to secure substitutes, as required by civil service law, as in the case of any other vacancy, and if such cannot be obtained to them well; but he was not content with that He was thoroughly devoted to the city's interests, and he was always considering and suggesting how the affairs of the city might be the manner provided by law, the work will have to be suspended."

That is a weak subterfuge, and shows that the Republican administration is a most complimentary vote and in the promoted him to be Mayor. While holdpetent and worthy to occupy a superior

which all young men who desire promo-

people bow down to her decrees. Many laughing stock. Now the hatless man attracts no attention, and the hatless man is thankful to Dame Fashion for

General Miles is credited with the sage remark that if the temperance people of could easily elect the Prohibition ticket. So they could if they would all vote it,

Speaking about old Virginia luxuries, such as good weather, blackberries, watermelons and "such like," it may be well to remember that blackeyed peas, butter milk and corn pone are getting mighty fashionable in some parts of the old State just about now.

Newport News is trying to butt into that 'third rater" discussion that Petersburg and Lynchburg are having with Roanoke, and before she gets through

It may afford England some fun to try to hold Turkey responsible for the acts of those Russlan Red Sea boats, but the fun of it is about all that England

nibbles to dictate a few lines for the he throws words of cheer and encour-

noke to get rid of their surplus cows at

As the blackberries begin to fade the luscious watermelon begins to "thump" just right. Old Virginia is never without a luxury of some kind.

Judge Parker is annoying the Republican managers terribly by the way he

to pay expres charges on her mint jueps and high balls after January next.

The Russian Rod Sea serpent has frightened all the English and German bathers right out of the water.

You don't have to go to St. Louis, but

if you do you will have to take along Of course, Richmond beef steaks will

come down with the declaration of peace in Chicago. One way to support a ticket is not

to punch it.

North Carolina Sentiment. Several Carolina papers are engaged in the work of proving that their terms are

MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 24-Series Began June 26, 1904.

Captain Charles W. Westbury, district passenger agent of the Southern Rallmen in Virginia.

He is a native of South Carolina, and was reared in Colleton District (now county), on the line of the old South Carolina Raliroad, now a portion of the Southern. He began his raliroad career on that line at the age of acventeen, as station baggage agent, at Branchville. S. C., and entered the train service about three months laker as figaman and baggagemaster. Later he was majo conductor and ran as such on the same line for a short time. He came to Virginia in 1884 and entered the train service of the old Richmond and Danville Raliroad as trainman. A little later he was made conductor and served as passenger conductor and served as passenger conductor on the Richmond and Danville and Southern Raliway for nine or ten years. In 1891 he was made traveling passenger agent at Richmond, Va., and served in this capacity until 1901, when he was promoted to district passenger agent, which position he now holds.
Captain Westbury is thoroughly wrapped up in his business, and looks out zealously for the interests of both the railroad and its patrons. Courtous, af-He is a native of South Carolina, and



COMFORTS FOR THE FACTORY GIRL

Description of Big Modern Factory Where It Has Been Found Profitable to Provide Liberally for Employes' Welfare - Rest Room - Music. Bath Room-Recess for Calisthenics-Time Privileges, Etc.

By Calvin Dill Wilson.

(Author of 'The Story of the Cld,' 'The Hero of the Yalu,' 'ctc.)

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

(MEN generally may oe interested in a great modern factory which is exceptional, though not unrivaled in a great modern factory which is exceptional, though not unrivaled in many of its characteristics. We saw in this vast establishment about 400 girls at work in the varieus departments. They all had high-backed chairs and footstools; white aprens and oversleeves are provided, renaired and laundered by the company. Here are elevators for the employes that are ready tenminutes before the morning hour for beginning work, so that there is no stairclimbing for any one. OmitheTion floor is a bright luncheon room for the young women, and in addition to what the company serves the girls can bring what they desire. A plane is here, bought by the girls, for their entertainment. At one end of the luncheon room is a restroom furnished with couches, to which the young women may come at any time, when ill or worn out, and seek recuperation on the firm's time.

One young women from cach department is detailed each week to vate for any of their companions who may become ill during working hours. On they are paid each one is allowed twenty minutes for calisthenics, and five for restinc the morning, an hour later than the men, that they may not be crowded on the street cars, and they are paid for ten hours. Each young women is allowed one half-day weekly for rest or shopping; she_has a Saturday half holiday in common with all compleyes. She has also one day each month, to be used as she wishes, without loss of wages.

There is an association of the girls of the establishment. Ute Woman's Century

There is an association of the girls of the establishment, the Woman's Century Club, a literary and social organization; allied to the National 'Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the only club composed exclusively of working girls in one factory that is affillated with the federation. They hold two noon meetings per month, one-half hour of the firms time being given in addition. Quarterly evening meetings are held, open to the friends of the members. Their year-book is printed at the company's expense, and contains matter profitable to all members.

The House of Usefulness is a cottage. The House of Usefulness is a cottany specially arranged as a center for those interested and as a social settlement upon a small basis A deaconess is omnoyed who devotes her whole time to the many interests her whole time to the many interests which center here. Among the helpful organizations that exist for the benefit of the suburb in which this factory stands are the Penny Provident Bank, Girls Literry and Social Club, boys brigade, mothers guid, industrial school for teaching sewing and millihery, cooking school for the factory, Choral Society, and others. The employes have organized still others more than twenty-five of them all told.

or the Declaration of Independence. The processes are the selectarities of independence. The processes are the selectarities of independence to the first part of the selectarities of the declaration of independence to the selectarities of t

we saw a man with a wheel, valve open and tube attached to the railing; he was inflating his tires with air pumped into the rack by the engines in the factory. We passed into the administration building through the main entrance, a large arched doorway, and were in a high-cellinged place, flanked with glass-windowed offices, stratching far down the room to right and left. Within as without these was everywhere the soft colonial yellow; here also were plants and flowers. There was the atmosphere of fresh air and light, of whom are engaged specially for the benefit of visitors. We were told that fans change the atmosphese every fifteen minutes. Everywhere we saw motivoes on the walls: "Whatsoever Ye Would That Men Should Do to You. Do Ye Even So to Them;" "Knowledge Comes From Observation; Skill From Practice." "We Learn by Doing;" "In the World's Work Each Must Help." We were struck from first to last by the Coertil, pleasant apearance of all the employes; there were no sullen faces such as Carlyle describes as typical of North Europe laborers, no "silent Berserker rage."

The 2.000 male employes begin work at 7 A. M., and receive ten hours' pay for nine and a half hours' work. The best shower baths are provided in different parts of the building for them. The men, shower baths are provided in 'different parts of the building for them. The men, too, have five minutes twice a day for callsthenics. All office men have a week's vacation yearly on full pay. Here and there are monitor boards which inform employes of what is being done throughout the place, machines made, sales, successful departments, what is wanted. In every department there is an autographic register for use as a complaint and suggestion box. All complaints and suggestions are considered by a committee, and prizes are given for the best hints, as to improved methods. There is a large audience-room for lectures, stereoption, Sunday school, meetings of employes and their families, employers and specific of employes and their families, employers and specific families, employers and specific for proper specific and specific school, meetings of employes and their families, employers and specific for proper specific school, meetings of comployes and their families, employers and specific for specific school, meetings of comployers and their families, employers and specific for proper specific school, and games and speech-making and distribution of prizes,

We begin to think that some dreamer, theorist or Don Quixote was playing at running a factory, and reflected that he

JULY 22D IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Battle of Falkirk, the Scots under Wallace defeated with great slaughter by the English under Edward I. Wallace escaped, but his sun had now sunk forever and the remainder of his life was spent in his native forests, a fugitive.

Battle of Shrewsbury, in which the forces under Douglas. Percy and Owen Glendower were defeated and the Earl of Northumberland's son, Henry Hotspur, were slain.

Charles VII., King of France, died. He succeeded in driving the English from his kingdom by the assistance of Joan of Arc, but having restored peace he relapsed into sensuality and died of anguish and starvation at the undutiful conduct of his son. 1581.

Richard Cox, Bishop of Ely, died. He was the chief framer of the lithurgy, and translator of the Bible, called the "Bishop's Bible," made in the reign of Elizabeth.

Pope Clement X., died.

Gibraltar (Gebel al Tarik). "the mountain of Tarik," where the Saracens landed, taken by the British under Sir Geo. Rooke, in whose possession it has ever since continued.

Treaty for the union of Scotland with England signed.

1802. Action between the United States frigate Constellation, Captain Murray, and nine Tripolitan gunboats. Four of them were driven on shore, and the remainder took shelter in Tripoli.

1812. Battle of Salamanca, in Spain; the British under Wellington deleated the French under Marmont, who lost an arm.

1823. William Bartram, a distinguished American botanist died, aged

Sarah Margaret Fuller D'Orsini, a distinguished American authoress, with her husband and child, perished near Fire Island, on their homeward passage to New York. 1002.

Archbishop Croke, died,

Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, died. 1903.

A general strike involving 40,000 persons declared at Baku, Russia.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JULY 24, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: Jehoshaphat's Reform.—II. Chron, 19:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT: Deal courageously and the Lord shall be with the good.—II. Chron. 19:11. By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

continued to the continue of t